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STATE CONVENTIONS.

Republican, Democratic and Greenback Nominations.

New Jersey, Connecticut and New York Politicians at Work-State Officers Nominated.

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New Jersey Republican Convention.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 18.—The republican state convention for the nomination of presidential electors and a candidate for governor met at 12 o'clock. Hon. William F. Hoffman was nominated for temporary chairman. Mr. Hoffman, on taking the chair, addressed the convention. He was followed by General Kilpatrick. The convention is composed of 5200,000 in from eighty to ninety companies, mostly eastern and foreign. The rink was owned by Colonel Charles S. Hunt, and was used as a riding school and for artillery drill. The building and contents were of little value. 501 delegates. The usual committees on cre-dentials, permanent organization and resolu-John Cr tions were appointed, and then the convention adjourned for dinner.

At the afternoon session the committee on

Connecticut Democratic Convention. state convention met here this morning. Senstor W. W. Eaton was chosen permanent president. Senator Eason referred to the electoral commission as the greatest political crime of modern times, and appealed to Connecticut to set her broad seal of condemnation upon the fraud of 1876. Hon. James English of New Haven was nominated for governor. He has telegraphed that he will accept. Hon. Charles M. Pond of Hartford was nominated for lieu-tonant-governor, S. S. Blake of Bridgeport for sccretary of state, Merrick A. Morey of Union for treasurer, and Charles B. Fagan of Middletewn for comptroller. A platform was adopted as follows:

A partiest. That we reaffirm the principles adopted by the national democracy at Unichmat, balleving that the success of those principles will bring peace, barmony and prosperly to the whole people and will thanks a permanent reconciliation between the once discordant states.

Colorado Demogratic Convention.

LEADVILLE, Aug. 18.—The state democratic many of them bally damaged. The exact convention was called to order this morning. LEADVILLE, Aug. 18 .- The state demogratic Hon. C. S. Thomas was chosen temporary chairman and G. A. Chittenden secretary. The usual committees were appointed and a recess taken.

New York Greenback Convention. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The greenback state convention reassembled at 8730 o'clock this morning. Mr. George O. Jones of Albany moved that

bers of the state committee. Mr. Junior of Syracuse opposed the motion, and moved that it be laid on the table until the report of the committee on plan of organi-

the convention proceed to designate the mem-

appointed at Albany last year, be read. The report of the committee was then read

to the convention.

Ar. Burness of New York moved to table the report of the committee.

The aves and noes were called. During the calling of the roll it was found that the per-fected roll of the convention had been spirited away, and the accreteries were compelled to use a roll made up for the occasion, which was very imperfect. Several members protested

ainst the use of this roll, and against declaring the vote. The calling of the roll occu-pied two hours, and it stood 44 to 44-a tie. he motion was declared lost. The motion was declared tost.

The convention reaffirmed the Chicago platform, with the following addition:

"Land, air, light and water are the free

gifts of acture to all mankind, and every per son is entitled to enough of each of those to anable him to secure the necessary comforts of life. Therefore, we protest against the fur-ther granting of large tracts of public lands by the government te railroads, corporations individuals. We demand a tariff which

The following was added to the platform:
"We declare that railroads are public highways, and, as such, should be prohibited by
law from discriminating against indiwidnals" or communities. Legislative investigations have shown grave abuses to exist in their management, and yet owing to their control of prominent legislators belonging to both the democratic and republi-can parties these abuses are perpetuated. The souding of corporation attorneys or employes as representatives of the people to make our laws is a travesty upon just legislation, and the purchase of political influence by wealthy corporations through lavish contributions toward political campaign funds is one of the most serious of the daugers which threaten our republican form of government. Therefore.

cond-No discriminations on public highway a new just any class of citizens. No taxing the public to pay divirth-No contributions by railroad mag-

naiss to control the election of the people's representatives or to bribe them when in Dis-A liberal policy toward the public water ways, which have been at once the creasayior of our cummerce and the peoproguard against extertionate charges

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of Clinion was declared the nomines of the cheefer for congressman from the eighth dis-the United which arrived of Virginia.

FIRE RECORD.

mill, on Twenty-first street, between Market street and Clarke avenue, the largest and costliest establishment of the kind in the city, having twenty run of burs, took fire at 10 o'clock last night and is now a mass of ruins. The mill was in operation, and the fire is said to have originated from overheated ma-

John Crangle, secretary of the milling com-pany, places his loss on the mill, machinery and contents at \$300,000. There were about

Frederick A. Polts was then unanimously nominated for governor.

Parker Cummere of Mercer and Z. K. Panghorn of Hudson were chosen electors at large. After the selection of district electors and the appointment of an executive committee the convention adjourned.

The destruction of an individual losses with make an aggregate less by fire and water convention adjourned. pany that used it for exercise lost two cannot Connecticat Democratic Convention.

NEW HAVEN, Aug. 18.—The democratic also used the building, lost some forty saddle. and some sixty sets of sabres, revolvers a

Two Serious Fires in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Aug. 18 .- The Yaeger flouring-

The Burning of Eureka. San Fhancisco, Aug. 18 .- Owing to the d struction of the telegraph office and lines nev regarding the conflagration at Eureka, Ne has been delayed, during which time great i terest has been manifested in this city learn details of the disaster. This eveni disputches came through giving further po ticulars and a partial list of losses, from which the following is ascertained: About 10 o'clock Monday morning an alarm of fire was sounded and a dense quantity of smoke was seen to issue from the rear of Mrs. Poplin's fruit and vegetable store on Main street just south of Odd-Fellows' ball. In two minutes several wooden buildings in the immediate vicinity the once discordant states.

\*\*Resolved, That we enthusiastically retify the nomination of the soldier statesman, Winfield S. Hancock of Pennsylvania, and of his accomplished colleague, William H. English of Indians, and pledge them the electoral vote of Connecticut.

\*\*Resolved, That as Connecticut cast her electoral vote in 1876 for the lecally and constitutionally elected president, Samuel J. Tilden, so she will in 1880 in casting her electoral votes for Hancock and English set the seal of her condemnation upon the conspirators who defrauded the people at the last presidential election and committed the groat political crime of modern times.

\*\*Resolved, That we hold the republican party responsible for the sweeping and unjust law regarding cases blindness passed by the last republican legislature and approved by a republican governor. The law is harsh and serves no legitimate end as it stands, and should be modified to conferrate to the domands of reason.

\*\*Resolved, That we hold the modified to conferrate to the domands of reason.

\*\*Resolved, That we heart from the southward, and continued to blow as it can only blow in these mountain canons until the flames phad run their course. The fire backed up against the wind on the southward to Gold street, crossing Buel, and is turn reaching to Spring and Paul streets, its course and scope being almost identical with the great conflagration of April, 1879, It went a little further south and stopped at little short of the old mark on the north, differing in these particulars only from the great fire above mentioned. Possibly 390 houses, many of them business establishments, were destroyed, also some of the industrious and the noncriminal classes.

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Liouzi netet, A. M. Hillhouse's elegant residence and the methodist church were among the buildings destroyed. The Jackson house the robust in the cheeteest or state tickets. was gutted, though it is still standing, and the International is melted almost level with the ground. The entire line of buildings on he west side of Main street is charred and one knew the flames were on the premises already noted. When the fire had got beyond control a scene ensued which beggars all at empts at description. Hundreds of men. vemen and children were fleeing in all direct tions for safety, some bearing with them arti cles of personal or household goods. Those on the lines of Spring and Paul streets scaled the

> mong the poor families, and calls for a meeting for to-day to organize a relief committee The Invader Payne's Defense. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 18 .- Captain L. D Payne, arrested for alleged violation of the federal laws governing intercourse with the Indian territory west of Arkansas, has arrived party of river pirates was discovered last night at Fort Smith in custody of the United States by the crew of a wrecking steamer who were marshal, and will be tried before Judge Parker at work on the Vicksburg, carrying off a skill of the western district of Arkansas, whose jurisdiction covers Oklobama. Payne denies of the wrecking boat fired on the thieves, and any intention to effect a settlement by whites of any territory now allotted to the Indian tribes, but claims that 14,000,000 acres actribes, but slaims that 14,000,000 acres acquired by treaty from the Crocks, Cherokees and other tribes and west of the ninety-seventh muridian are public lands open to settle ment and purchase by any citizen under the general system of the government. This is the question involved and to be determined by Payne's trial.

rugged mountain to the eastward, while per-

the utmost confusion to bear valuables from the doomed district. Finally the sun went

down on the stricken and exhausted people.

The Scalinel roughly estimates the lossos at \$750,000, covered by about \$150,000 insurance.

The Boyton-Fern Swimming Batch, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18 .- The final arrangements have been made for the international awimming match between Captain George Fern and Captain Boyton to take place here to morrow. The match is for \$1,000. Captain Boyton proposes to swim twelve miles while Captain Forn swims ten. The race will begin at 10 s. m.

Congressional Numinations. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Aug. 18.—The republi-

John Grace for congress. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- The republicans of the eighth Himois congressional district to day nominated Colonel W. P. Hepburn on the 346th

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 18.-The democrats of the ninth district renominated Thomas Turner for congress to-day. Sr. Louis, Aug. 18 .- The democrats of the

seventh district renominated John F. Phillips for congress by acclamation to-day. ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 18 .- J. W. Robortson county was nominated for congress from the seventh district to-day by the dome-

SUDBURY, MASS., Aug. 15 .- The goventh district greenback convention to-day non-nated L. H. Whitney of Lowell for congress. RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 18.—The readjusters of the third district to-day nominated Captain

John S. Wise for congrues. ALEXANDRIA, VA., Aug., 18.-The Mahone Der several ballots Thomas C. Armstrong mated General James H. Williams of Win

THAT SOUTHERN FECUNDITY

A Few More Countles Heard From. Forty-Three Per Cent. In South Carolina

and the Returns Still Coming In.

South Carolina's Increase 43 Per Cent. The increase in the population of South arolina during the last ten years, as shown by the census, is most gratifying to the people of the state. It shows that, making the requisite allowances for omissions in 1870, the state is steadily enlarging its population, and that, as the representation in congress is in proper tion to the population as ascertained by the census, the number of congressmen from South Carolina will not be diminished. We are puite willing that there should be a recount in South Carolina if it will gratify or satisfy ficulty restrained from injuring herself. The the radical organs, and we would make no married sister on returning from the hospital the radical organs, and we would make no other condition than that there should be two

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"The returns from Clarendon, Colleton George own, Marion and Hampton counties have not ye seen received, and the estimates given in this table re based upon the ratio of increase in othe counties, compared with the total population of the counties by the state census of 1875.

The returns as completed give the state a total population of 981,402, an increase of 295,279, or more than 43 per cent., since the consus of 1870.

Annual Floancial Exhibit,

of \$49,272,016.00 in customs, and \$10,437,763.34 A Partial Compensation for Yesterday's

The net ordinary expenditures of the government for 1880 are shown to be \$267,642,-357.58, against \$269.947,883.53 for 1879. A comparison of expenditures for interes on the public debt and for pensions for the years 1879 and 1880 shows a large increase is the one and a considerable reduction in the other. For 1379 the interest on the public debt amounted to \$105,327,949, and for 1880 to \$95,757,575.11, a decrease of \$9,570,373.89. In 1870 there was expended on account of pen-sions \$35,121,482.39, while for 1880 the ex-penditure for this account amounted to \$50,-

The war department expenses in 1879 wer \$40,425,660.73, and in 1880 \$38,116,016,22; the navy department \$15,125,126,34 in 1879, and \$13,536,94.74 in 1880. The Indian ex-penses vary from \$2,273,223,15 in 1892—the lowest amount in any year since 1856—to \$8,334,656.82—the highest since 1856—in 1875, and \$5,596,100.85 in 1879, argins \$5,945,477.06 sons further down the flat sought refuge in the direction of Nob hill. In the meantime drays and wagons were dashing around in nd \$5,206,109.08 in 1879, against \$5,945,457.0

77.174.44 -- an increase of \$21,655,692.05 in one

The receipts from the sale of public lands in 879 were \$924,781.06, and in 1880 amounted o \$1,016,506.60.

River Pirates on the Mississippi, Sr. Louis, Aug. 18.-The Post-Disputch has

the steamer Vicksburg recently sank, that and fell overboard and was drowned. The watchman of either the wrecking boat or the Vickshurg was found to have been in collasion with the pirates and was taken before a justice of the peace and hald in \$1,000 bonds. Later a band of masked men appeared and rescued the watchman, captured the wrecking boat, placed Mr. Bedard, who was in charge of the wrecking party, under grand on the boat and ook the rest of the crow to the shore, when they were placed under guard. Great excite ment existed among the friends of the thieves considerable crowd of whom had come in from the country, and dire vengeance was threatened to the wrecking crew. At last ac-counts the sheriff of the county had arrived and it was hoped quiet would soon be restored THE MOB MASTERS OF THE SITUATION.

Telegrams received to-night from Captain T. W. Bedard of the wrecking boat T. T. Eckert are to the effect that the excitement is still high among the friends of the thieves who attempted to plunder the Vicksburg, and that the sheriff did not seem able to maintain peace. H. A. Burris and William Howard, divers of the Eckert, and James Jones, auother of the crow, were still under guard on shore and Captain Bedard remained under sur-

veillance on the boat.

The mob would not allow the wrecker to be moved nor would they permit the wreaking of the Vicksburg to proceed. Captain Dagan, superintendent of the Underwriters' Wreaksuperintendent of the Underwriters wreca-ing company, Captain Burnard, secretary of the board of marine underwriters, and Captain Soudder, president of the St. Louis & Vicks-burg Packet company, owners of the sunken Vicksburg, telegraphed to-night to diovernor Marks of Tennessee asking for military and other aid to protect their men and property. Fears were entertained that the mob would lynch hurris, Howard and Jones, or at least Barris, who, they assert, shot the man who fell overheard from their skill.

Typhold Fever on the Pertamouth.

STRANGE PRENZY.

A Family of Mad Women. New York, Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Sarah Thompon and her two daughters, supposed to be in saue, and who created so much talk by their peculiar actions in Albany, upon their return to this city last night proceeded to the St. Nicholas hotel and were assigned room 231, on the second floor. When the attendant appeared in the ladics parior to show them to the room, the women broke cut late placeing screams, and with wild gestures refused to leave the spartment. They were quieted for a while, but would at intervals renew their screams. Miss Minnie was most demonstrative, but Miss Anole raved incoherently of a mysterious man who was following them to polyon them. Strict watch was kept over poison them. Strict watch was kept over them all night. Early this morning Minnie had another fit, and was sent to a police station and from there to Bellovue hospital in care of a married sister. No sooner had she been taken from the hotel than Annie had a seven fit of hystories and was with diadjourned for dinner.

At the afternoon session the committee on permanent organization reported the followpermanent organization reported the followsen of Camden; a vice-president from each
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son of Camden; a vice-pres

be sent to Bellevue hespital. Another paroxyam seized Annie, however, who refused to put on her clothes, and it was nearly an four before she could be induced to dress. The mother and daughter, in company with a hely said to be Mrs. Thompson's eldest daughter, were then placed in the carriage and driven to the

Lospital.
This lady is a Mrs. Van Dyke, and when called on by a reporter throw considerable light on the mystery. She explained that it was all on account of the delicate state of hor stater Minnie's health. The mother and Annie are of a very excitable nature and were probably in a state of nervous prostration consequent on their anxions attendance on Minuie, who probably fainted on going to the hospital, and caused her mother and sister to lead the transfer of the line loss their reason for the time. Mrs. Van Dyke is of a very excitable nature herself, as appeared during the interview. She said that having received a dispatch about her sister's liness on Saturday she went up to Trey on Monday morning. On arriving at the Mansion house her resisters could not be found as the her relatives could not be found and she was informed that they had left on the Sunday night boat for New York.

Mrs. Thompson and her daughters, Annie and Minnie, had been bearding until about five weeks ago at No. 34 Seventh avenue in this city. The mother and the older daughter were book-canvassers, while Minnie gave lessons. The family attended the Rev. Dr. Hall's church and appeared highly re-spectable in every way. The youngestdaugh-ter was in rather delicate health, and early in

Failure. Curcago, Aug. 18 .- At 11 o'clock this morning it was estimated that 30,000 persons were on the grounds of the Chicago Jocks club to witness the competitive drill of the Knights Templar. The commanderies were arriving slowly, and the heat was almost overpowering.

The Rochester (N. Y.) commandery, Reed ommandery No. 6 of Dayton, Ohio: Roper commandery of Indianapolis, Ind.: Damascus commandery of St. Paul, DeMolay commandery of Louisville, Ky., and DeMolay commandery of Grand Rapids, Mich., computed successively at the drill, and were warmly commended. It was generally thought that the DeMolay conmandery of Louisville carried off the honors

the day.

The first death among the assembled knights occurred this morning, being that of George Frith of the Jacobs commandery of Cold-water, Mich., who died of dysentery induced by the excessive heat, which seized him al-most immediately upon his arrival on Monday evening. During the day there were false umors of numerous deaths among the knights from heat. There were, however, some 200 under treatment in their tents and a number were temporarily delirious. To-night all the theatres gave free entertatuments and con-certs were given at Music and Farwell halls. After the theatres closed there was an open Sr. Louis, Aug. 18.—The Post-Disputch has private dispatches from Ashport, a small town on the lower Mississippi, near the point where scale than was over before attempted in this

This evening the judges made the follow party of river pirates was discovered last night by the crew of a wrecking steamer who were at work on the Vicksburg, carrying off a skiff load of the cargo of the Vicksburg. The crew of the wrecking boat fired on the thieves, and one of them is supposed to have been wounded and fell overboard and was drowned. The was awarded to the De Molay commandery of Grand Rapids. Muuroe commandery of Rochester was ruled out for not having drilled in the required movements.

> Death of a Centenarian. Boston, Aug. 18 .- Among the death return at the office of the city register to-day was that of Michael Barrett of South Boston, a native of Ireland, whose age is given at 107 years and four months.

The Yacht Race at New Bedford. NEW BEDFORD, CONN., Aug. 18.-The race o-day over a forty-mile course, for flag officers' prize, of the New York Yacht club, spen o eastern clubs, also first-class schooners, won by Crusader, second-class by Peerlass first-class aloops by Mischief, second-class by Regina.

How the Obelisk Will Be Unloaded.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The preparations for receiving the Dessoug on the marine railroad at Staten island were nearly completed yesterday, and to-day it is expected the steamer will go from the North river to Staploton. At high water, which occurs about 4 o'clock in the afternoon chains will be attached to the Desseng, and by means of a powerful engine and the gearing which has been arranged she will be drawn up the incline bow first in a manner quite the reverse of that in which she must have been faunched originally. It will require but about two hours to raise the ves-sel, obelisk and all, clear out of the water The work of cutting the rivets and removing the phase from the side of the Dessong will then be begun. It is estimated that twenty days will be consumed in dheinrying the stone, which will be ald out at an aughs with its present alsion in the hold of the steamer. Piles are Poursmourn, N. H., Aug. 18.—Several title a scow will be floated under these pites, cases of typhoid fever have appeared at board and by the rising title it will be brought up the United States training-zhip Portsmouth, meanly under the atone and the transfer will which arrived here to-day. IRISH AND AFGHANS.

England Excited Over Her Home and Foreign Troubles.

Hon, Mr. Forster, Secretary for Ireland Hastily Summoned to Dublin The Afghan War,

An Unfounded Guy Pawkes Story. Co RK, Aug. 18.-The gunpowder found in the railroad tunnel under the barracks is supposed to be the first installment with the object of blowing up the barracks, and though the authorities make light of the matter there is undoubtedly some alarm. The rioting at Bolfast has been renewed.

London, Aug. 18.-Right Hou, William E. Porater, chief secretary for Ireland, while dinng with the duke of Argyle yesterday recived a telegraph from Ireland, and after a on sultation with his colleagues sailed by this morning's mail steamer for Dublin. The inormation contained in the dispatch was so erious that Mr. Forster decided to go to Ire-and himself in order to report personally upon the state of afficies to the cabinet.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Standard this morning says that Mr. Foster is expected to return from Ireland on Saturday. It is believed that his visit is the result of urgent representations respecting the unsatisfactory condition of the country, and the necessity for considering whether special legislation shall be again re-

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The correspondent of to Nison, Aug. 19.—The correspondent of the Times at Cork says the report of the dis-covery of grapowder in the railway tunnel under the barracks is entirely anounded, al-though extra vigilance is exercised at the bar-racks in consequence of recent events. LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Times in its mili-

tary intelligence column this morning says the order for the dispatch of 500 more marines to Ireland has been respinded. DUBLIN, Aug. 18 .- Twenty-two of the Bel-

nprisonment.

At Dungannon physicians are treating twenty-eight persons who were wounded by bayonets or balls. A land meeting was held yesterday at Lechane, near Kylemore, the residence of My. Mitchell Henry (liberal home ruler), member of parliament for Galway county. Mr. James tedpath of the New York Tribune was muong

the speakers. The Campaign in Afghanistan. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A Quetta dispatch to the tandard says the enemy's force in the attack on the garrison at Kuch on Sunday night last is estimated at 2,000. Their loss is consider-ably higher than was at first supposed, and is now estimated at 200 killed, lustead of 80 as

previously reported. The British loss is 15 killed and 25 wounded. Simla, Aug. 18.—The last brigade of Gen-oral Stewart's force has reached Gundamuk

inmolested. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The viceroy of India telegraphs to the foreign office that Mr. Lepel Grif-fon sent the following from Gundamuk to-day: Trustworthy correspondence report the situa-tion in Cabul as generally satisfactory, al-though slight disturbances have occurred in though slight disturbances have occurred in the city. The priest, Musk-I-Alam, is using all his influence in behalf of the ameer. The general feeling is sail to be friendly to the English, except among the lowest class of the population of this city."

A Quetta dispatch to the Standard says: The last body of troops forming the Candahar relief column has left Sibi for the front. The heat is still terrible and the troops continue to suffer greatly. Many are temporarily disabled.

Rowell Wants to Know His Man. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The following further orrespondence has transpired regarding the hallenge to a walking-match for the Astley for an unknown party, and Charles Rowell. Cartis telegraphs to Rowell: "Cannot reach London as soon as expected. Would like to et November 1, or 8, or even the 15th, for the Accept the provisions. Cable the place

nd date when selected."

Rowell replica to Curtis: "As soon as the noney is deposited with the Sporting Life, ogether with the name of challenger, I will able date and place."

A New Atlantic Cable Projected. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- The Truth says: A new Atlantic cable company has been registered with a Portuguese concession for a cable from England to the Azores and thonce to America. A financial contract has been concluded for aying a light cable by this route.

The Floods in Europe. LONDON, Aug. 18 .- A Burlin dispaich to the Daily Ness says: The reports from the proy-nces in regard to the floods are worse daily. Not only has Silesia suffered terribly, but also east and west Prussia. The harvest is almost totally destroyed, and things are so serious that the divisional manouvres will be put off for this year. It has rained incessantly for three weeks in some parts.

Charged with Murder. PITTERURG, Aug. 18.-Irwin Luster, John Martin, Joseph Belch, Herber Gould, Roney Reinehie and Thomas and John Merriman were arrested this evening by County Detecive Dresser, charged with the murder of the and stoned to death for stealing a bunch of grapps from the yard of Mrs. Rivers, near Agnew station, last Tasshay afternoon. The arrested men seart that the only stones thrown were by Mrs. Rivera.

A Baltimore Forger Captured. BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—George Bell, indicted for swindling the Merchante National and the Third National bank of this city recoutly by means of forged checks, and who was anded over to Marriand others in New York city to-day on a requisition from the governor of this state, arrived to-night in the ustedy of the officers. He was mut at the epat by his counsel, and the sheriff not being resent to receive and commit Bell to jail he held for the night at the control police

How They Ratified the Amendments. The Democrata profess great devotion to he constitution and declare the amendments aviolable. The following shows how they were "ratified" in the states General Hancock inst rely on. It is the record on the fourenth amendment :

contamined-Senate, 2 for and 27 against house, 8 or and 50 against.
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South Carolina—Senate, 1 for amendment, 44
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ome, 1 for and 95 against.

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virginia.—Senate unanimously rejects; house, 1 r amendment. or annual control of the forgotten that the dome-tante legislatures of New York and Indiana-tricompted to and did repeal, so for or their citon could do it. The acts of previous resultcan legislatures ratifying the amendments. Should the democrats come into power they would chaim that the ropealing note must stand, and that consequently the amendments are null and void. A PRIESTLY SCANDAL

The Victim Lured to a Convent and Then SANTA FR. MEW MEXICO, August 16 .- A

Messilla valley paper publishes the following shortly launch a weekly, to be called Sat received here by wire : Excitement is intense Afternoon. throughout the Messilla valley, owing to the reduction and abduction by Father Tedowa Renault, a priest of Las Cruces, of a brilliant and beautiful young lady, Miss Margaretta
Garcia from the convent of the Sisters of Loretto. Father Joseph Parrice, head captain of
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on Miss Garcia, who belongs to one of the most respectable families in the valley. Her father being dead she was living with her mother. Hon. Maximo Cestane is her uncle.

Father Todowa Renault is a Frenchman, formerly from Tucsen and Yuma, Arizona territory. He and others have been making a tremendous fight against all public schools, saying, because they did not teach religion in them that they were schools of corruption. They had thus compelled mothers, fathers and guardians to take their children out of the public schools and at last broke up those institutions. They provided no schools to take their place, except a convent for girls.

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institutions. They provided no schools to take their place, except a convent for girls.

As parish priest Reanult had free access to the convent at all hours of the day and night. Reports say that for months past he bold meetings with Miss Garcia in the viceyard and orchards attached to the convent from 11 p. m. to three or four o'clock in the morning; that the inmates knew of his attentions to the young lady; that similiar attention had been paid by him and others to young ladies at the convert. Such was common town talk. What makes the excitement still more intense is the fact that the young lady was reaching such a indition that the matter could not much condition that the matter could not much longer be kept private, hence the elopement. The priest bought a horse and buggy, drove around the street, went to the convent about dark, and, no doubt, at that time completed his arrangements. He returned to church and passed the evening with Bishop Saliforte of Turson, and Rev. A. Moren of Messilla. All wars to take dimer next day with the latter. ere to take dinner next day with the latter.

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Blaze-Ball. CHICAGO, Aug. 18,-Chicagos, 7; Rostons, 1. CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.-Providences, 5; Cin-

New York's Yellow-Peyer Case, NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The official cartificate o-day gives the cause of the death of Hippoyte Reyband of Mobile at Bellevue hespital s "collapse from supposed yellow fever." The ody was taken to Seguin's point, Staten isl-nd, this afternoon for interment at the quar-

intine burial ground.

Sitting Bull's Indians Threatening. ST. PAUL, Aug. 18.-A special dispatch from Bismarck says: "The agent at Poplar river has abandoned the agency, and says the country is full of Indians and there is much danger. Stiting Bull is only twenty mites from the agency and is clamprona to be fed. The agent gave him a feast the other day. Troops have been sent to Poplar river."

Gold and Lynching in Texas.

GALVESTON, TEX., Aug. 18 .- The News has gold has been discovered in Mitchell county, 125 miles from here. J. L. Spicer, who has ust returned, gives glowing accounts of the ore, which, he says, yields \$3,000 per ton. Also the following special from Breuham : Rubo Caruthers, colored, on trial for stealing cattle, was taken out of jail last night and lynched by forty masked men, who overpowered the guards.

Another Begus Murder Story. Bosron, Aug. 18.-A dispatch is printed ero this evening giving the details of a borrible murder and outrage committed upon Mary Cassidy, ten years old, residing hear Barnstable. The amount atates that the child's head was nearly severed from the body, which was found near the roadside in Kelly's woods, in that vicinity. An investigation of the roads for my first the count does not swaling the gation of the report does not confirm the story, and the shoriff of Harustable telegraphs in answer to inquiry that no murder has been committed in that county.

Pacific Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18. - The following were the official closing quotations of mining were the checks to day: Alpha, 71; Alta, 24; Beleher, 44; Best & Beleher, 13; Indilon, 24; Bodle, 67; Bechtel, 1; Catifornia, 24; Chollar, 34; Causelidated Virginia, 3; Crown Point, 25; Eareka Consolidated, 15; Exchequer, 24; Gould & Carry, 54; Grand Prize, 2; Hale & Narerosa, 62; Mexican, 14; Meno, 3; Mammoth, 14; Noonlay, 3; Cocke, 20; Corresponding the Point State 3.

day, 3; Ophir, 9; Oro, 12; Overman, 14; Potosi, 34; Savage, 4; Sierra Novada, 174; Tiptop, 67; Union Consolidated, 30; Wates, 3; Yellow Jacket, 74; Kureka Concollidated has declared a dividend of 50 cents a share. Potosi has levied an assessment of 50 cents. A Brute Shot Dead. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- Freeman F. Gross shot

and killed Mike Flemming, at No. 103 Ewing street, last evening. Gross was attracted to Floaming's house by cries of distress, and on Figuring's house by cries of distress, and on entering he found Figuring smashing the furniture and in the act of striking his. Figuring with a chair. On Green' appearance Figuring with a chair. On Green' appearance Figuring turned on him, and with the uplified chair chased him from the house and along an alley. Green being had preced, turned and fired two shors at him, one pentrating his beart and the other entering the abdomen, but, in spite of the fatal nature of his wecomes, Figuring pursued Green shout 100 foot before he dropped dead. Green bears a good regutation, while Figuring is considered a quarrelsome and workless fellow. PERSONAL

MR. E. DROOP, of Metzerott & Co., has returned from Rock Enon. MR. B. L. FARJEON, the novelist, will

THE Toronto Globe says that Colonel Me Noill, equerry to the queen, who accompanied Prince Laopeld on his recent visit, has been knighted by her majesty.

the Messilla valley, worked on the supersti-tious and stirred up a religious craze, compell-ing a number of girls to go into the Sisters of Lorette convent against the protest of their parents. When Miss Garcis was ordered to the convent there was great excitement in criptions of the prespects of Dakoto, which

the convent there was great excitement in the household, and pistols were drawn. It was believed that Renault had flendish designs on Miss Garcia, who belongs to one of the most town, has been asked to speak to a democratic meeting at Rocky Point, R. L. to-night.

THE next election of a professor of poetry in the University of Oxford will, it is expected, be an interesting and even an exciting event. It is understood that the present occupant of the chair, Principal Sharp, of the University of Si. Andrews, will offer himself for re-election, but that he will be opposed to a very large extent on account of his strictures on flurns. Mr. Matthaw Arnold will be asked to r. sume his old post, Mr. Edmund. W. Gosse is also spoken of.

Water in New York, Brooklyn and Philadel-

An unusually severe forc-summer has been testing to the utmost the sanitary administration of our American cities. In the north the intense heat has been more than usually trying to juvenile life. In New York children died After talking to the bishop until 10 p. m. Ra-nault, it was supposed, went to bed, but instead got his horse and buggy, gue, revolver and pocket six-shooter, and then went to the concert.
About midnight, Miss Garcia slipped out from her room with part of her apparel. The priest helped her over the low wall into his burgay, and off they went through the back streets to the outskirts of the town, and thence toward Colorado. The mother, who was to have taken her daughter out of the convent the next morning, went there with a carriage, and was told that the girl had left at midnight. As the priest was absent from early mass, search and inquiry developed the facts of the joinement.

Officers then started in pursuit of the runaways, who had ten miles the start. The mother of the young lady and her sisters were nearly crazy. After an exciting chase of sixty miles the pursuing party arrived at a house, in front of which stood the priest's burgay. The officers rapped on and the priest opened the door. He was en deshabilla. The couple had been sleeping in the front room. The officers told Renault to surrender, and the girl's uncle struck him on the head and would have either that be priest and his companion in sisted on their right to get married. Against the protest efthe mother and other relatives, the ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace, and the pair went to bearding in a private family.

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The Pension and Arreavages.

To the Editor of The National Republican: Sin: In the last issue of the Free Press a aper published in this city, and claiming to a devoted to the interests of the soldier, I notice an article explanatory of the bill for regulating the payment of pensions and arrearages. The author of the article is either ignormal of the records or is intentionally perverting the facts. He gives the credit for the passage of the bill to General A. V. Rice, dem-ocratic chairman of the committee on invalid pensions during the forty-fifth congress, third ession. This is all wrong, both in principle session. This is all wrong, both in principle and implication, for the records show that bill 4234, H. of R., introduced by the Hon, Mr. Cemmings of Iowa, a stalwart republican, on the 2d of April, 1878, and put upon its final passage by the Hon, Mr. Haskell of Kansaa, republican, on the 19th of June, 1878, receiving a republican majority of seven year over the combined year and mays of the democrats the following special from Coleman: There is considerable excitement over the report that gold has been discovered in Milesbell county, 1879, and received there a requisition may, 1879, and received there a requisition may in the form the combined water than the combine of the democrats; was approved and became a

hiw January 25, 1879.

The bill 3258, H. of R., introduced by General A. V. Bice on the 13th of February, 1878. contained the germs of its own death, and was never called up after its introduction. The following is the substance of the bill: "A hill to regulate the granting of pensions and the payment of arrearages; also to authorize the secretary of the interior to 'reatore to the rolls of invalid pensions the names stricken there-from on account of disloyalty."

Mr. Hale of Maine immediately gave notice

that he reserved all objections to the bill, and that terminated its life. So that if any credit is due to the Hon. Mr. Elec, it must be for the last scatence in his bill, as above quoted. W. B. P.

Gold in Maryland.

The Marylanders are in high feather over the developments of gold in Montgemery county is that state. The mine that is new being opened is near Rockville, where experiments were made on Menday last. Geologists and mineralogists had already examined this stratum of gold-bearing quartz which has been pened, and is said by these who have prespected to extend from the Bockwille opening nearly to the city of Baltimore, much of the territory having been already taken up for mining pa-poses should the developments warrant the working. The Baltimore Assertion gives the result of Monday's test us follows:

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It was in reality a test that was to decide the future of the mine, for had the new processionly juided what the simpleg full had returned to the company there would have been but little disposition to keep up any image as on the little disposition to keep up any image as on the little disposition to keep up any image as on the little disposition to keep up any image as on the little disposition to keep up any image as on the little disposition to keep up any image as on the little disposition which has turned out from the crucible as size product of one in no done and it is the most because of all products are very goal and the arablest inn of the image and the little size of the image and while the arablest inn of the image and while there was the done, and while there was the resont in decaying, there comming was no opportunity of any unfair imaging them of the one. The furness was kept in operation of the one. The furness was kept in operation of the one. The furness was kept in operation of the one. The furness was kept in operation of the one. The furness was kept in operation of the one. The furness was kept in operation of the one. The furness was kept in operation of the one. The furness was kept in operation of the one in through the state of the little of the district of the country of the operation of the one of the operation of t